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My dear Mr. Childs:

Sister Belknap was
taken alarmingly ill yes-
terday at the Hunt &
I was sent for & found
her in a really serious
condition so Morton
was sent for very
thoughtfully by the
powers that be at the
Hunt, and after a few
hours I got a conf. &
& took her home.
You know how really
necessary the position
is for her to take
Coba of her two dear

little son and daughter, and though I do all possible, still I am not able to say "give up today". If it can only be made possible that she be given a position down stairs I feel sure she may regain strength in which in happier days she was so rich. You are so well aware of the truth of all I say that I need not go into details save to mention that Della has been ill for months, & the close confinement of the adjusting department will kill her. I am confident she is not one to shirk any duty, and I am informed stands well as to her performance of work connected with her position. It made my heart ache yesterday when I found her bodily exhausted, stretched up in those chairs, the only couch in the place, looking as only corpses look. She

is now in bed, where
I left her but an hour
since worrying over
her enforced absence
& loss of pay. Of
course you know I shall
do for all I can
On Dr. says she must
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days yet, but it is
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her there.

Feeling the strength
which comes of such
a valued friendship
I go to you as I've ever
done and leave you
hoping that God may
bless my prayer & love.
Faithfully Yours
Mary W. C. Evans

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March 20. 1890

Geo. W. Childs

Enclose letter from
 Mary C. Evans rela-
 tive to Isabella
 Clark's illness. and
 requests her transfer
 to Conning Room.

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Mar 21. 1890



Public Ledger Building,
 S.W. Corner 6th & Chestnut Streets,
 Philadelphia.

My dear Col.

I enclose
 a note received
 from an old friend,
 and would ask
 you to oblige me
 by reading it,
 and if it is at
 all possible to
 help the poor woman.
 It is a case I feel
 an interest in.
 Very truly yours Geo. W. Childs

Phila. March 20, 1890

My dear Mr. Childs:

Sister Bella was taken alarmingly ill yesterday at the Mint & I was sent for & found her in a really serious condition. Dr. Morton was sent for very thoughtfully by the powers that be at the Mint, and after a few hours I got a coupe & took her home. You know how really necessary the position is for her to take care of her two dear little son and daughter, and though I do all possible, still I am not able to say "give up toiling." If it can only be made possible that she be given a position down stairs. I feel sure she needs regain strength in which in happier days she was so rich. You are so well aware of the truth of all I say that I need not go into details dare to mention that Bella has been ill for months, & into close confinement of the Adjusting Department will see kill her I am confident. She is not one to shirk any duty, and I am informed stands well as to her performance of work connected with this position. It made my heart ache yesterday when I found her barely conscious, stretched out on three chairs, the only couch in the place, looking as only corpses look. She is sick in bed where I left her but an hour quick worrying over her enforced absence & loss of pay. Of course you know I shall ease her all I can. Our Dr. says she must stay in bed several days yet, but it is hard work to keep her there.

Feeling the strength which causes of such a valued friendship I go to you as I've ever done and leave you hoping that God may bring my prayer to pass.

Faithfully yours
Mary C. Evans

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[Abstract:] Encloses letter from Mary C. Evans relative to Isabella Clark's illness and requests her transfer to Coining Room.

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